STAR PLAYERS SELDOM SEEK AN ALIBI FOR THEIR WORK

Leading Players Rarely Try to Cover Up at the Expense of Some One Else When They Err.

played a big part in turning a second division club into a pennant winner and a world champion. Eddle Collins put

a world champion. Eddie Collins put an awful crack in the Athletics when Mack sold him to Chicago. He proved just the man needed to round out Co-miskey's club and make it a strong

Comparing Two Great Stars.

are similar and practically equal, yet

in one respect they are entirely differ-

pire. Evers is aggressive, so is Collins

although a great many fans do not regard him as that type of player. Evers

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BY BILLY EVANS.

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Evans.)

"Why is it that the star players seldom make any trouble for the umpire."

That is a question that is asked me time and again. The lover of base ball watches carefully every move of the game, and naturally he has observed that the real stars of the game rarely kick so strongly

that the real stars of the game rarely kick so strongly that it be come s necessary to put them out of the game. National League umpires. I was the two best pitchers in the league umpire for, as they never dispute a lided ball or strike. No American ague umpire can ever recall the time at Walter Johnson questioned a rular. In fact, I have often heard him was that the official had erred in his ling.

In fact, I have often heard him was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was the was right when the general opin-line was that the official had erred in his ling. Was the was right when the general opin-line was that the official had erred in his ling. Was the was right when the general opin-line was that the official had erred in his ling. Was the was right when the general opin-line was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his ling. Was that the official had erred in his line was that the official had erred in his line was right when the general opin-line was that the official had erred in his line was the was right was the was right was the was it is the same in any other branch of a sport, the really great catchers, the ack infielders and the brilliant outliders, as a rule, accept the decisions the umpires without any protest to eak of. Don't think for a minute that ese players are of the same coinion as ee umpire in all cases, positively no. eay often believe the umpire has erred, a good many cases they let the official low just what they think about the cision, but they invariably do it in such way that any umpire with any components of the same of the s that the umpire has erred. For reason Collins is always listened d given consideration when he en-

Stars Need No Alibi.

But to get back to the opening question, the real reason that star players as a rule seldom incur the displeasure of the umpire, is simply that they never find it necessary to seek an alibi in order to cover up either lack of ability or failure to have properly completed a play. The real good ball player can always make good on natural ability, even if the umpire every now and then gets him into a labe because of a mistake. Umpires make mistakes, so do star ball players. Both are human, and the star player who has some brains, or he wouldn't be a star, is broad minded enough to take all things into consideration.

The fellows who make the most trouble are the players who believe they are stars, yet fall considerably shy of that class. This phase of the question holds good in all branches of the sport, the majors, the minors, the semi-professionals and the amateurs. Another class of players who believe they are stars, yet fall considerably shy of that class. This phase of the question. The fellows who make trouble for the big league umpires is the bush leaguer fresh from the small time circuit. A good many of these fellows come up to the majors with the impression that in order to get in good with their manager they must argue with the umpire, and in all probability get ut out of the game. I can recall a half dozen such cases of players now rated as stars. Just as soon as they got over the idea that getting put out of the game a couple of times a week was the proper kind of aggressiveness they never made any trouble for the officials.

Aggressive Players in Demand.

Major league leaders like aggressive

Interesting Golf Notes From the Local Clubs

The tentative dates for the women's championship of the District, as announced at the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Golf Association last Monday night, have been changed. At Monday's meeting, May 22, 23, 24 and 25 were practically decided upon, but the matter was left for final decision to the golf committee of the Chevy Chase Club, on which course it will be played. This committee has decided to bring the event forward a week and has announced it for the four days—May 15, 16, 17 and 18.

The decision to hold a women's tournament came as quite a surprise to many, but those who have followed golf affairs closely were better able to read "the handwriting on the wall and were well aware that the hundred it is committee has been considered a tenter that the women's tournament will be played under practically the same conditions which govern all tournaments except that there will be but two sixteens. The qualification round will be at eighteen holes, with thirty-two to qualify. The dualifying round will be played in the morning of May 15, and a round will be played at each match play in the morning of the other three days. Unless a change is made the prizes will be in the form of medals of the same in the morning of the other three days. Unless a change is made the prizes will be in the form of medals of the same in the morning of the other three days. Unless a change is made the prizes will be in the form of medals of the same in the morning of the other three days. Unless a change is made the prizes will be played at each match play in the morning of the other three days. Unless a change is made the prizes will be played at each match play in the morning of the other three days. Unless a change is made the prizes will be played at each match play in the morning of the other three days. Unless a change is made the prizes will be played at each match play in the morning of the other three days. Unless a change is made the prize will be played at each match play in the morning of the other three days. In "the handwriting on the wall" ere well aware that the hundred or so local woman players were en titled to recognition and were, in fact on the verge of demanding it. The boosting the game as much as possible. The Washington Coll and Country be same week as was at first anounced for the women's event—and it coincided that it would be best to have the course open for the entire week so hat it would not interfere with the sual custom of extending the courses of the club and course to entantisfrom other clubs in order that they might familiarize themselves with the best two events, the club also has nonunced that the "F. Oden Horstmann Memorial" will be played May 18 and 19. This event is a scratch one at 2 holes, medial play, and the winner is onsidered the club champion for the ear. Although it will to a certain xtent conflict with the women's event, it is not believed that the two will increase with each other much, as the vent does not draw a very large onty list on account of it being scratch may the best players entering, and gain on the 18th—the only conflicting late—there will only be two matches wo sixteens.

Carroll W. Dunning of the Wash-ington Coll and Country Club had as a sit is guest last Wednesday Miles W. Ely, and the winner is one of the work of It is not believed that the two will in-terfere with each other much, as the event does not draw a very large en-try list on account of it being scratch, only the best players entering, and again on the 18th—the only conflicting date—there will only be two matches played by the women, the finals of the two sixteens.

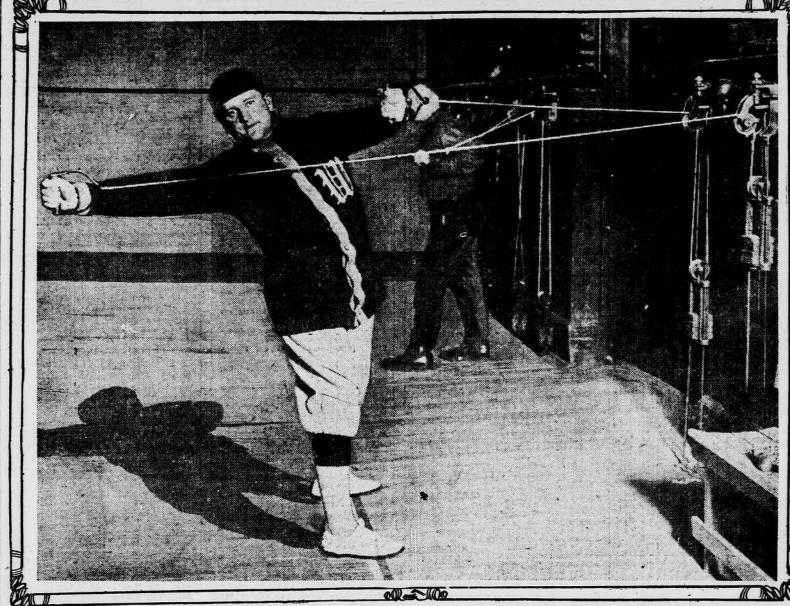
Walter R. Tuckerman and Allan Lard, two of the most prominent play-ers at the Chevy Chase Club, have sub-

Always the Same-THARP'S Berkeley Rye

812 F St. N.W. Phone Main 277. Special Private Delivery. Save Money on Your

Safety Razor Blades. on't throw your duli ones away. Bring them to us. We sharpen them with an electric thine, giving them new, lasting edges. Charges OOLPH & WEST CO., 1832 N. Y. STO.

SOME OF THE WORK RAY MORGAN IS DOING TO FIT HIMSELF TO TURNING THEM BACK JAFFE DOES WELL PLAY SECOND BASE.



MORGAN, WHO IS SOMEWHAT OVERWEIGHT, WRAPS HIMSELF IN FLANNELS AND SEVERAL "SWEAT" SHIRTS IN ORDER TO REDUCE HIS SUR

during the past month.

The board of governors of the Kirkside Golf Club plans to go over its course within the next week or so to pass on the proposed changes which the green committee has suggested and its putting into effect. These changes will do away with several holes which now cross one another and will, it is generally believed, make the course a much better one. They are accomplished mainly by a plan by which the same holes are used, but played in different order, practically the only additions called for being one or two new tees. As soon as the board of governors gives them their "O. K..." new cards will be issued and they will be put into effect.

would take every evening for a week to run it off. As the season now is so far advanced and as the players will very soon be on the outdoor courses, it has almost been decided to let the matter drop for this year. would take

The Washington Golf and Country Club has announced its open invitation tournament for May 4, 5 and 6. This will open the spring season locally and Chairman McClenihan of the green committee already is getting things in shape for it.

new scale of weights as adopted by the New York boxing commission has mixed matters worse than ever. Efforts have been made numerous times to arrange a scale of weights that would be uniform not only in this country, but also in Europe and Auscountry. country, but also in Europe and Ausjudgment. Practically all the authorities agreed on 112 pounds for the flyweight class, but now the New York commission has changed it to 108 pounds. The featherweight limit, which was formerly 122 and changed to meet the ruling of the European and Australian authorities at 125, has been 125 or 128 now would be a much better

spends the near mixture of the control of the contr

BOXING CONDITIONS MUDDLED

BY NEW SCALE OF WEIGHTS

New York Commission Once More Changes

Allowances for Scrappers in the

Different Classes.

By T. S. Andrews.

By By T. S. Andrews.

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By By T. S. And

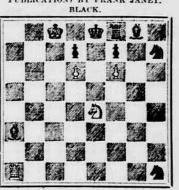
coin.

| As a contender for the lightweight crown, Ad Wolgast is a failure. The Michigan bear cat made an effort to Michigan bear cat made In this city. All of the bouts in the city, and we have had continuous boxing for more than twenty years, are to a decision. There has never been a no-decision argument staged in Dayton and the Graves-Moha encounter was scheduled for fifteen rounds to a decision.

"It was a practically even affair until the eleventh round, when Moha gained a big shade and had Graves the foul blow. It is not believed the blow was intentional, but neither Graves nor his manager denied it was treat for them. It also surprised to what he has been accustomed to take in these parts—in stead of depending entirely on his cleverness and jabs to carry him through, he three science to the winds for a few moments during several rounds and stood toe to toe with the bearcat and exchanged punches to the delight of the fans. It was the first time that Freddy has ever performed in such a manner around these parts—in stead of depending entirely on his cleverness and jabs to carry him through, he three science to the winds for a few moments during several rounds and stood toe to toe with the bearcat and exchanged punches to the delight of the fans. It was the first time that Freddy has ever performed in such a manner around these parts—in stead of depending entirely on his cleverness and jabs to carry him through, he three science to the winds for a few mounts and cloo of Boston, Fisl Shawkey of Phi ican, their respendent in these parts—in stead of depending entirely on his cleverness and jabs to carry him through, he three science to the winds for a few mounts around these parts—in stead of depending entirely on his cleverness and jabs to carry him through, he three works are the found of Boston, Fisl Shawkey of Phi ican, their respending to the form of the provided in such a manner around these parts—in stead of depending entirely on his cleverness and jabs to carry him through, he three works are the found of Boston, Fisl Shawkey of Phi ican, their respending to the form of the provided in the far works are the provided in through, he three wo was a treat for them. It also surprised Wolgast, who was under the impres-sion that Freddy would never risk an

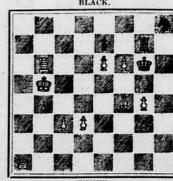
OTHER CHESS.

While problem solving is so universal among chess players that every chess column and magazine in the world has a problem department, not one solver in a hundred has any idea of the laws and methods which govern composition. Mr. Janet, America's foremost authority on two-move compositions, gives us a glimpse behind the scenes in the following problem and explanatory note: OCTAGON — ORIGINAL PROBLEM (FIRST PUBLICATION) BY FRANK JANET PUBLICATION) BY FRANK JANET.



Perhaps your readers may be interested in a little minimum study. Here is the smallest white force necessary to produce the white knight's tour at this point. As in practically all minima, difficulty is impossible, as there are so few pleces to juggle with. But the minima are the foundation for everything bigger.

Prom San Francisco Stach Mlot-kowski, formerly of Philadelphia, and one of the strongest amateur players in the country, writes to ask that The Star publish the following problem, which was recently incorrectly printed in a Philadelphia paper: PROBLEM BY STASCH MLOTKOWSKI.



AGAINST JANOWSKI

Sherrod Smith Led Both

Leagues in Picking Nappers.

SENT FIFTEEN TO BENCH

Cicotte Best of American Leaguers, With Joe Boehling Leading

the Nationals.

BY ERNEST J. LANIGAN.

can, if he so desires, call attention to

the fact that in Sherrod M. Smith his team possesses the pitcher who, in 1915

either National or American league Before hostilities began last year two

ners up and picking them off the bases.

Score in Chess Match Is Now a Tie, Each With a Three and One-Half Score.

FRENCHMAN WAS THOUGHT TO BE MUCH THE BETTER

Showing of American Considered Sensational-Other Chess News and Problems.

Braves and George Moriarty, then of the Tigers-were asked to name the fifth and sixth games and drew the The National Leaguer thought Tom seventh, making the score even at 3% Hughes of his team as good as any. ured to have a chance in this mat his showing so far is sensational

while the American Leaguer put in a strong boost for Eddie Cicotte and Jim Scott of the White Sox, and said that E. Alibi Walsh of the Rowlandites probably was the king of them all. Walsh worked in very few games last year, and Evers, when he expressed his opinion, had not seen the young Brooklyn southpaw in action. That Moriarty and Evers knew what they were talking about is substantiated by the figures, for Hughes ranked next to Smith in the National in trapping men off the pillows and Cicotte stood first and Scott second in this respect in the American. Marshall has not yet replied to Capablanca's acceptance of his challenge, terms of this match Capablanca has not York state champion has not yet found a taker, nor has the Manhattan Chess Toward the end of the season a youngster came into Big Ban's league who, if he is not shunted back to the minors, may take from Smith his present honors. The juvenile in question captured by one of C. chess divan.

Local devotees of the game paring for Marshall's exhibition before the Press Club, scheduled for March 21, at which it is expected that the will be broken.

ent honors. The juvenile in question is John Nabors, captured by one of C. McGillicuddy's scouts in the wilds of Georgia, and first heard of because he pitched for Newnan of the Georgia-Alabama League a thirteen-inning, no-hit, no-run game, in which he did not issue a pass. Young Mr. Nabors was impressed into service in ten combats by the tall tactician last year and hurled fifty-four innings of ball, or six full games. Even with these limited opportunities he picked eight men off first. Smith's victims numbered fifteen, but he labored in about twenty full games.

FOURTH GAME - QUEEN'S CLINED.

the rest at first. Pitchers who defrauded prominent pastimers of their rights as baserunners by nipping them off third were Niehaus of St. Louis and McQuillan of Pittsburgh, in the National, and Cleotte of Chicago, Leonard of Boston, Fisher of New York and Shawkey of Philadelphia in the American, their respective victims being Niehoff of Philadelphia, O'Mara of Brooklyn, McBride of Washington, Shotton of St. Louis, Cobb of Detroit and Pipp of New York.

Each Nipped Five. In specializing at catching men off 3

second Carl Weilman of the Browns, a 31 Tiger nemesis, and Fritz Coumbe of the Indians, who snapped the earliest of the White Soxs' winning streaks, starred. Each man gathered in five victims at the keystone sack.

at the keystone sack.

Joe Boehling of the Senators, franked Bob Roth and Jack Graney of the
Indians in the sixth inning, September
13, and then promptly made the passes
of no value, by promply plucking their
recipients off first, one after the other.
Charley Herzog and Kenneth Williams were each nipped off first twice in
the same game. The Red pilot encountered this sad fate in Boston, May 27,
and the Rhineland private in Cincinnati, September 24. The men on the
firing line in the two games were Tom
Hughes and Sherrod Smith.
Washington's pitchers ranked tenth,
last year, in picking men off the hassocks, claiming 20. The White Elephant hurlers were the cleverest, assassinating 32. Of Griff's gunners,
Boehling got 9 men off the sacks, Gallia 4, Ayers 3, Engle 1, Johnson 1, Rice
1 and Harper 1. Their records are appended:

1 and Harper 1. Their records are appended:

WASHINGTON, 20.

By Boehling, 9—Off first—Graney, Cleveland, 25 B=B3
26 RKRt
27 Washell, 1; Weaver, Boston, 1; 27 Q=B5
Turner, Cleveland, 1; Leibold, Cleveland, 1; 28 QXQ
Roth, Cleveland, 1; Weaver, Chicago, 1, and Hartxell, New York, 1, By Gallia, 4—Off first, Howard, St. Louis, 1; Graney, Cleveland, 1, and Wambsganss, Cleveland, 1, Off second, Cobb, Deliveliand, 1, Off second, Cobb, Delivelia, 1, Cleveland, 1, and Wambsganss, Cleveland, 1, and Austin, St. Louis, 1, Off second, Cobb, Delivelia, 1, and Austin, St. Louis, 1, Off second, Cobb, Delivelia, 1, and Company Com and.
By Rice, 1—0ff first—Davies, Philadelphia.
By Harper, 1—0ff second—Schaug, Philadel-

phis.

Clyde Milan and Dan Moeller were the Washington players most frequently caught off the bases by the pitchers last season. Each was trapped four times. The figures on the resident players:

Nationals Picked Off Bases.

C. Milan. 4—Off first—Caldwell, New York, 1; Shawkey, Philadelphia, 1; Ancker, Philadelphia, 1, and Ruth. Boston, 1. Moeller, 4—Off first—By Dauss, Detroit, 1, and Perryman, St. Louis, 1. Off second—By Coumbe, Cleveland, 1, and Shawkey, Philadel-Coumbe, Cleveland, phia, 1.
Gandil, 3—Off first—By Coumbe, Cleveland, 1, Gandil, 3—Off first—By Coumbe, Cleveland, 1, Off second—By Gangli, 3-On first-By Coumbe. Cleveland, I, and Nabors, Philadelphia, I. Off second—By Foster, Boston, I. Henry, 2-Off first-By Shore, Boston, I, and Hamilton, St. Louis, I. Shanks, 2-Off first-By Scott, Chicago, I, and Crowell, Philadelphia, I. Pick, I-Off first-By Brown, New York, Williams, I-Off first-By Nabors, Philadelphia

hia.

Jamison, 1—Off first—By Shore, Roston,
Foster, 1—Off first—By Lowdermilk, St. Loui
Acosta, 1—Off first—By Brenton, Cleveland,
Sawyer, 1—Off second—By Ray, Philadelphil
McBride, 1—Off third—By Cleotte, Chicago,
Shaw, 1—Off second—By Scott, Chicago,

Hubbard's Ready.

The Hubbard School team was formed ast Tuesday by the election of Charles cobinson manager and John Fegan cap-

Jap Barbeau, though one of his age should be tickled to death to find em-ployment, is announced as a hold-out on the Oakland Coast League club,

(a) At this stage Black might have won the SEVENTH GAME-QUEEN'S GAMBIT. - Q2 P-B4
7 PxP BxP
8 P-Rt3 Castles
9 Castles
Q-K2
B-Kt2 R-Q
Q-B2 QKt-Q2
- Q3 B-Q3
t-K4 Ktxkt
Kt P-B4
Q3 Kt-B4
Q4 B-Q2
46 A
2 B-Q2
46 A
2 Kt-K5
QxB
QxB
QxB
QxB

QUEEN'S GAMBIT.

Jaffe.

Janowski.

81 K-Q2 Black.
81 K-Q3 Black.
32 K-R3 B-K
33 K-K14 P-K13
34 F-QR3 K-K4
9-K13
35 K-R3 B-Q2
36 F-QR4 P-K15
38 K-R3 P-R4ch
38 K-R3 P-R4ch
38 K-R3 P-R4ch
48 K-R3 B-R5
40 K-R3 B-R5
40 K-R3 B-R5
40 K-R3 B-R6
41 P-K13 P-R6
42 BP-R7
42 BP-R7
42 BP-R7
43 K-K12 B-Q2
44 K-R3 B-R
45 F-K14 F-R6
46 KXP
47 F-R5 P-Pch
48 KXP
48 KXP
49 K-K14 B-R
50 K-R14 K-R
50 K Kt—K5 QxB Q—K2 B—K RxBeh QxR B—B2 P—KK13 PxB Q—Q4 PxQ K—B K—B

DOUBLE RUY LOPEZ.

Inquisitive Fans.

Johnson day, on August, 2, 1913, found the entire grandstand reserved at 51 a seat. The club explained at the time that the demand for reserve seats forced it to make this provision.

Sporting Editor Star:

Is Howard Drew a 100 or 440 yard man? What is the world's record for 100-yard dash and who holds it? Does Joe Loomis of Chicago average the feet to a stride in a 100-yard race? Thank you.

Drew makes a specialty of the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. Drew and Dan Kelly hold world's 100-yard-dash records jointly, time betting 9 3-5 seconds. Ten feet is probably about the length of Loomis' stride,

KtxP KxP K-Kt2 P-B6 K-B2 P-B7 K-K3